Former Is Victorious in Mile Sprint: Bedell, Clarke and Root Next.

LAPPED TEAMS OUT OF IT

Are Called Off Track to Let Leaders Battle in the Deciding Dash.

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?-Bedell nad Mitten 2.661
-Clarke and Hill 2,661
Root and Helps 2.661
5-Drobach and Collins 2.661
6-Grenda and Pye 2,661
7-Kramer and Moran 2,661
Perchicot and Egg 2.661
9-Wells and Walker 2.661
A0-Brocco and Berthet 2,602
31-Cameron and Thomas 2.547
2-Carmen and Lottes 2,186
4-Suter brothers 2,355
The record is 2.737 miles I lap, mad
McFarland and Man to the

flashed across the tape first.

Rutt, while Root dropped into third place up the bank. On the final lan Clarke passed Root. Grenda, who was figured a likely winner, never figured and on the

Kramer had an easy time beating erchicot, though his margin at the finish was a small one. The Frenchman was a length behind when the tape was crossed. The only excitement during the early hours of the night was from the re-peated efforts of Walker and Wells to get back a lap from the French team, Perchicot and Egg. who were thed with Perchicot and Egg, who were tied with Kramer and Moran for seventh place and were one lap ahead of the Aus-tralians. Time and again Wells or Walker would fart a sprint and have the Frenchmen trailing in short order. the Frenchmen trailing in short order, but because of lad rellefs they could not make their work effective. Walker was shy of the speed he had shown was sny of the speed he had shown early in the race, as also was Weils. Just before 9 o'clock Walker started out and with the assistance of an illegitimate pickup secured an advantage of a quarter lap. The judges stopped the sprint because of Wells' relief. Other attempts were made, but the Frenchmen could not be spaken.

All of the riders stopped and drew up at their camps or at the trackside at 2:10 following a fall by Mitten on Death Curve at Twenty-seventh street and Madison avenue, when one of his tires heatily. out returned to the race ten minutes Ten minutes before the fluish Ligg

hour before the final mile sprint, and the infield held its quota of spectators. A report came from the box office that the attendance during the week had averaged 25,000 each day of twenty-four hours. This was a new record for the bike races, hard angle. However, before the end of that were sensational. The New Yorkers scored the first goal, which was made by Stanley, the old Yale captain, and from a final angle. However, before the end of the score when

the distinction of lapping the field in the only occasionally the team shown early morning, started several half of getting together on line attack.

hearted sprints. They were of only short The summary: duration and brought little enthusiasm

during the day the riders circled the track at a snail's pace, in some hours even scoring less than ten miles. Dur-ing these periods the riders were re-cuperating from the strain of the severe test of endurance they had undergone during the previous fifteen hours. While one of the men would remain in the pace and continue the slow parade around the flat his partner would be strengthening up for the final hours with long sleeps refreshing massages.
t was a well carned respite, however.

for at few six day races has the going en as strenuous as it was Friday night geen as strendous as it was Friday night and yesterday morning. The race this year had some remarkable features, particularly the fast pace set during its zarly stages and the practical equality of the ability of the riders. It has been some time since as closely matched combinations have participated in the long.

the excitement the chain on Collins's wheel broke. This saved his team from losing ground, but it was not until some time later that an announcement to this effect was made. The first report from the scarces had then langed. the scorers had them lapped,
In this sprint Kramer and Moran lost
one lap; Perchicot and Egg. one lap;
Cameron and Thomas, two laps; Suter
brothers, two laps, and Carmen and Lof-

brothers, two laps, and Carmen and Lof-tes, three laps.

Heing far behind the leaders, the Suters decided to withdraw from the race shortly after 3 A. M. At 10 o'clock in the morning Carmen and Loftes stopped. The reconstructed team of Thomas and Cameron dropped out at 3:31 in the afternoon; while at 7:40 last night Brocco and Berthet decided they had had enough. This left ten teams in the race, six of whom were tied for first place; two others were one lap behind, and two more were each two laps in the

CAMERONS SCORE TWICE.

Former Champions Defeat Columbia's Soccer Team in Close Game. Meeting the Camerons, former champions of the Amateur Football League, at South Field for the second times this sea-son. Columbia University's seccer football players, though they put up a magnificent game, suffered defeat by the score of 2 tools to 1 yesterday afternoon. For twenty minutes the Blue and White representatives held the ex-champions at bay, playing into form meanwhile. At that stage Welch, centre forward for the Camerons, who accounted for both the points credited to his side, dribbled through Columbia's defence and shot a pretty goal, the first and only one obtained in the first

method was returned the winner when in the final mile sprint when in the final mile sprint very even. Columbia finally worked up the ball on the right wing and from the ball on the right wing and from the struggle waged to and fro, with honors very even. Columbia finally worked up he flashed across the tape first. John Bedell, who did the sprinting for the team of Bedell and Mitten, was second, Clarke and Hill faired, Root of Root and Bell, the Camerons' custofflar fourth, Drobach of Drobach and Collins fifth and Grenda of Grenda and landed in the net. Having tied the score Collins fifth and Grenda of Grenda and greatly encouraged, the Blue and Pyc sixth. The mile was covered in 2:09 1-5.

In the sprint to decide seventh and eighth places Kramer defeated berchicot failed in consequence of the faultless defence of the Cameron backs and goal in ninth place. in ninth place.

When former Police Chief William II.
Devery started the final sprint to decide
the treamong the leaders Clarke was
feading and the other riders were trailing
along in the following order: Rutt, Bedell, Grenda, Root and Drobach, Clarke
and then gradually increased it until on
the fifth lap he had the string travelling
around at a dizzy pace. No change was
made in the relative positions of the riders
until the eighth lap, when Root and Rutt
made a bid at the same time. They passed
Clarke, Bedell also went ahead with
Rutt, while Root dropped into third place.

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BOSTON IN AN EXTRA PERIOD.

St. Nicholas Hockey Team Beat by Score of S Goals to 2.

Hoston, Dec. 14.—To-night the St. Nicholas hockey team of New York, al-though it savel a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Boston Athletic Association team late in the second period because of a pretty snap by Ellis, was unable to gain the extra goal when the teams went dayed the teams had been on the ice ess than two minutes before Capt. Hicks un up the rink, and thus won the game, 2. The match was a hard played one, was one of the cleanest ever seen in

egians, but the fine spirit of the game n no way interfered with the hardness of he play except to keep it sportsmanlike, the visitors were heavier than the Hoston hen, and at times showed much the bet-er stickwork and skating. However, the Ten minutes before the fluish Egg electrified the crowd by an attempted electrified the crowd by an attempted it. A. A. defence was generally better and ballough the price of the reserved at interest the continuous in the arena and ballough the price of the reserved fluid work in goal by Pearson, the New been raised, practically every seat in the been raised, practically every seat in the building was occupied at 9-30, a half being larger score.

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The pack was generally better and then the number of the roughest seen in the local symbol in the roughest seen in the 25,000 each day of twenty-four hours. This was a new record for the bike races, the total attendance for the week being estimated close to 150,000.

After the sensational sprint in which Kramer and Moran and Perchicot and Egg were placed a lap back of the leaders shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning the riders entirely abandoned the aprinting spell they had on during all of Friday night and settled down to the sprinting should be applied the place of the race. There was absolutely nothing of unusual thad marked the earlier hours of the race. There was absolutely nothing of unusual the bockey was of high order. Ellis's

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The hockey was of high order, Ellis There was absolutely nothing of unusual interest connected with the race yester-day until late in the afternoon, when the New Yorkers, the good play of the Brocco, who, with six of the leaders, had B. A. A. forwards being spasmodic and only occasionally the team showing signs

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WILLIAMS BEGINS WITH WIN. Defeats Rensselaer Hockey Team

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 14.—Pennsylvania defeated Princeton in the opening name of the Intercollegiate League basketoall series here to-night by a score of 22 o 15. In the final minutes the visitors With Little Trouble. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 14. Will-

to 15. In the final minutes the visitors played all around the large substitutes who had been rushed on the floor and scored three field goals in as many minutes. Rough work on the part of both sides characterized the play throughout the battle, the game being without question the roughest seen in the local gymnasium in years.

Williams wo, Mass., Dec. 12. Williams all shockey season this after it is not by defeating the Rensselaer Polytechenic Institute of Troy. 7 to 0. Williams had the better of the match from the better of the match from the best of the roughest seen in the local gymnasium in years.

in locating the basket. Princeton showed Curtis in the weakest in this department, and if Swein MacNamer,

of their opportunities that cost them the game. The Orange and Black were able to garrier only three field goals, while the Tigers covered better and showed in the first half more team play than the Red Time 20 minute peroids. and Blue, but this superiority served them in little stead, as they were unable to case the ball when opportunities were

SWARTHMORE CUTS GAMES.

The Quakers led by a score of 11 to 8 at the end of the first period, and were able to maintain only a slight advantage during the majority of the second half. In their frantic endeavors to stave off defeat. range Others With Big Teams. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 .- Swarthmore will not play either Yale, Harvard or Princeton at football next year, despite feat the Tigers rushed in several substi-tutes toward the end of the fray, and as the fact that all these institutions have

a result Penn increased its lead in the final moments of the game. Reisner starred for the visitors, scoring ten foul goals out of thirteen tries and getting two field goals. Saimon's work featured the fractinate and their schedules. While the Quaker football authorities appreciate the honor that has been confield goals. Saimon's work featured the force of the fives made it clear that such a schedule was investigated for invescessarily rough. were disqualified for unnecessarily rough impossible at this time, for there would be too many hard games and they could not do themselves justice in any of them



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For eastern New York and New England, fair to-day and probably to-morrow: light to moderate coath

and southwest winds. For New Jersey, fair to-day and probably to morrow; moderate temperature; light south to

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The pressure was low yesterday over the lake regions and the Northern States westward, including Mon-High pressure covered the Atlantic and

Southern States and the States west of the Rocky Mountains, with centres over the Southeastern and Southwestern States. There were a few showers in the Pacific and northern plateau States and along the east Gulf coast and a little snow in the St.

Lawrence Valley. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair. It was warmer in practically all perts of the country except on the Pacific coast, where it was slightly cooler.

where it was slightly cooler.

Freezing temperatures prevailed in the morning as far south as central Georgia.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, fresh southwest; average humidity, 51 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 20.21; 3 P. M., 30.19. The temperature in this city yesserday, as re-corded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1912. 1911. 1912.

9 A. M. 31° 38° 6 P. M. 41°
12 M. 38° 45° 9 P. M. 38°
3 P. M. 41° 44° 12 Mid. 38°

Lowest temperature, 27°, at 7.25 A. M.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. 7:14 Sun sets. 4:30 Moon sets .. 11:00 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy H's 11:47 Gov.Island.12:16 Hell Gate. ... LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy R'k .5.30 Gov. Island . 6.35 Hell Gate.... Arrived SATURDAY, December 14. 88 France, 7:36 A. M., Havre, December T. Sa Navisbrook, 6 A. M., Teneriffe, October 29. Sa Star of Ireland, 3:30 A. M., Cardiff, Novem-er 27. Sa Vancouver, 10 A. M., Glasgow, Novem-S Camaguey, 4:30 A. M., Progreso, Decem-

Santa Rosa, 2 A. M., Barbados, December 4.
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Ss Panama, 11 A. M., Cristobal, December 3.
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Ss Arapahoe, Jacksonville, December 11.
Ss Colorado, Gaiveston, December 12.
Ss Madison, Norfolk, December 13.
Ss City of Everett, New Orieans, December 3.
Ss Manna Hata, Baltimore, December 12. ARRIVED OUT. Kroonland, at Antwerp from New York, New York, at Plymouth from New York, Potsdam, at Rotterdam from New York.

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Pinland, Antwerp.
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Hamilton, Norfolk.
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Exeter City Prometheus Crown of Navarre. Pennsylvania. Grosser Kurfuerst. Eugenia. Manhattau. Baltic. Mesaba. Cilasgow. San Juan New Orleans Galvest Due Tuesday, December 17. Jamaica.
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By Marcont Wireless.

Ss Baitic, for New York, was 450 miles east of Sandy Hook at 3:30 A. M. yesterday.
Ss Pioride, for New York, was 830 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8:30 A. M. Ss. Grosser Kurfustat, for New York, was 366 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2:25 P. M. Ss. Pennsylvania, for New York, was 366 miles east of Sandy Hook at neon.
Ss Columbia, for New York, was 3:1,154 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7 P. M.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The collier Storling has arrived at Boston, the battleships Arkansas and Delaware and the ammunition ship Montgomery at Key West, the tug Yankton at Monte Christi, the battle-ship Verment and the submarine E-f at Lynn Haven Bay and the collier Cyclops at

Sewalls Point.

The collier Mars has sailed from Fortsmouth, N. H., for Sewalls Point, the ammynition ship Montgomery from Key West for Pensacols, the crumer Nashvile from Monte Christi for Sanchez and Santo Domingo city, the destroyer Standish from mingo city, the destroyer Standish frem Annapolis for Norfolk, the destroyer Fanning from Norfolk, the destroyer Fan-ning from Norfolk to prepare for final trials, the battieships Virginia, Georgia, Rhode Island and Ilineis from Hampton Reads for Boston: the battieship Utah from Hampton Reads for New York, and the tug Potomac from Norfolk for Indian Head.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- These army orders were issued to-day:
First Lieut. W. E. Gunater, Bighteenth
Infantry, from recruiting duty to his com-Capt. J. A. Moss, Twenty-ninth Infantry, relieved from duty in Washington. D. C. These navy orders were issued:

Medical Director J. C. Byrnes, from command of naval hospital, New York, January 2, to home.

Fassed Assistant Surgeon E. C. Vais, from the South Dakota to the Kaness.

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. T. Grayson, from the Mayflower to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Ensign R. M. Griffin, from the Utab, January I, to the Roe.

First Lieut A. M. Watson, M. C., from marine barrance, Philadelphia, to recruiting office, Cincinnati.

Hunt Run Goes Twenty Miles.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 14.—The members of the Watchung Hunt Club enjoyed a run of more than twenty miles this afternoon, meeting the hounds at Twe Bridges. The chase led over the Nelson, Harrison, Erlick, Walker, Stiles, Hodge, Terry, Henderson and Gallagher farms. There were three checks. The following rode: R. C. Finch, M. F. H.; J. J. O'Donohue, L. B. Smith, H. L. Finch, H. A. Bourns, H. Stuart Hollis, C. W. Holland, C. E. S. Bellows, E. R. Finch, Mrs. Brown Rolston, Miss Gertrude Noe, R. M. Towner, Brown Rolston, Stanley Rellows, J. S. Casey, F. D. French, H. S. Farice, W. P. Smith, Jr., and Huntsman Harrison.

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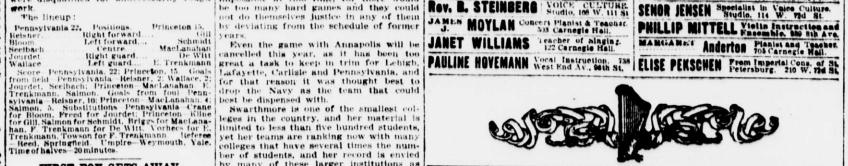


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MONTGLAIR, N. J., Dec. 14 .- In a socces football contest on the Montelair Athletic Club Field this afterneon the Montelair team won from the Crescent A. C. by the

score of 8 to 1.

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